

MAID SAYS MRS.
CARMAN CAME IN
AFTER THE SHOTTells Grand Jury Doctor's
Wife Entered House
from Yard.

PROSECUTOR 'SATISFIED'

The Story of Celia Coleman
Strengthens Case Against
Accused Woman.

PHYSICIAN PLACED ON STAND

Gives Testimony Without Being Asked,
as Was Expected, to Waive
Immunity.MRS. CARMAN'S PUBLIC
APPEAL FOR JUSTICE

"It is an awful punishment
merely to be able to stop the
months of gossip which had come
to me with stories."—From state-
ment of Mrs. Florence C. Car-
man.

"I am innocent. I cannot un-
derstand why everything said by
myself, my husband or any one
connected with me has been so
distorted. All I ask of any one
is fair play."

"I was not jealous of my hus-
band."

"I installed the dictograph
merely to be able to stop the
months of gossip which had come
to me with stories."—From state-
ment of Mrs. Florence C. Car-
man.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Prepared, N. Y., July 14.—Directly after
the shot which killed Mrs. Lulu Duryea
Bailey in Dr. Edwin Carman's office on
the night of June 30, Mrs. Carman, the
woman accused of the murder, came run-
ning from the yard into the kitchen of
the Carman house. There Celia Coleman,
the Carman colored maid of all work,
met her. Mrs. Carman and the terrified
girl talked for a moment, and then Mrs.
Carman hastened upstairs. Celia saw no
weapon.

This is the vital part of the story told
by the negro girl to the grand jury in
Minneapolis today. What Mrs. Carman said
to Celia and what transpired directly
after could not be learned.

District Attorney Smith would not go
on record as saying that Celia's story as-
sured the indictment, but his manner and
comments indicated that his thoughts
ran in that channel.

Dr. Carman on Stand.

The other witnesses to appear before
the grand jury today were George A.
Fairfield, a surveyor, who had drawn a
detailed plan of the interior of the Car-
man house and grounds; Mrs. Jennie
Duryea, mother of the murdered woman;
Madeline Bailey, the dead woman's
pretty daughter; William A. Bailey, her
husband; Mrs. May Kimball, cousin of
Lulu Bailey; Archie Post, the frightened
boy, who sought Theodore Bedell at the
request of Dr. Carman after the shoot-
ing; George Gelder, the farm hand, and
the plecthor Dr. Carman himself.

Carman was the second witness heard.
Just what he said was kept secret by
the district attorney, but it was to de-
scribe his trip out of the house after
the shooting to find Bedell after Archie
Post failed; why he did not telephone to
Bedell instead of running to his friend's
house; why he did not tell the police
that murder had been committed until
8:30, although his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida
Powell, telephoned to her father, Platt
Conklin, at 7:30; why he left the house
at 2 a. m. and where he went and why.

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PRINCE SEEKS A BRIDE.

Titled Foreigner Here Advertises
for an American Heiress.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, July 14.—Girls, here is your
chance to become a princess by acquiring
as a husband a real live prince!
Don't crowd. One at a time please.
There are strings to the offer, as you
will see from the following advertise-
ment, appearing in a newspaper today:—
"PRINCE-ROYAL AND IMPERIAL HIGHNESS,
blood relative of several rulers of European na-
tions, would form marital alliance (consenting all
titles) with wealthy and exclusive American family.
Address ATTORNEY."

The prince is said to have slipped into
New York quietly a short time ago, but
so far he has failed to meet a young
woman who would fill the requirements.
Therefore, he adopted the American
slogan: IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

JAIL THE LIFE FOR HIM!

Alimony Too Much When Salary
Was Cut—Not "Eligible."

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, July 14.—A man walked
into Sheriff Griffiths' office today and
gave him the name of Richard von Hofe.
"Please put me in jail," said Mr. von
Hofe.

"What for?" asked the sheriff.
"Times are so hard I can't keep up my
alimony. My wife got an order for \$100
a month alimony under a separation
agreement, but I was getting \$5.00 a
year then, managing a distilling house.
Times are hard and they've cut my
salary to \$2,000. I can't keep up. Mr.
Sheriff, put me in jail."

The sheriff had his doubts about the
story and refused.

ELIZABETH CARMAN, the only living child of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Car-
man, in whose home Mrs. Louise Bailey was murdered, broke down and
wept bitterly when told of how on the witness stand she had unwittingly
contradicted her mother's testimony.

J. P. MORGAN'S WILL IN
"PROSPERITY" DEBATESenator Thomas, Referring to New
Haven Report, Reads Message
on Spiritual Things.

'MAN MOST RESPONSIBLE DEAD'

Senator Charles S. Thomas, of Con-
necticut, read into the record of the pro-
ceedings of the Senate yesterday that
part of the last will and testament in
which the late J. P. Morgan expressed
his profound religious convictions and
committed his soul to the Maker.
The Senator took occasion to do this
in the midst of a "prosperity" debate
in the early hours of the session. Sena-
tor Gallinger had read dispatches in
some of the newspapers showing busi-
ness depression in certain parts of the
country. Senator Martine, Senator
Chilton and others countered with ar-
guments showing the onward march of
prosperity. Senator Thomas referred
to the business depression New England
as due, in a measure, to the man-
agement on the New York, New Haven
and Hartford Railroad.
After quoting from the report of the
Interstate Commerce Commission, he
said that all of the men behind the
New Haven could not be reached.
"The man most responsible for it is
dead, but in his will he left a message
which I think may well go into the
record along with the reports of the
conditions in which the thousands of
investors in the New Haven find them-
selves," said Mr. Thomas, and he there-
upon read the extract from the will
referring to spiritual things, and asked
that it go into the record.

THIEF GETS \$1.700 IN BILLS.

Man Who "Looked at Rpm" Took
Money, Police Say.

Detectives are looking for a white man
who is said to have stolen \$1,700 in bills
yesterday from James Andrews, a store-
keeper at Fourth and G streets north-
west.
The robbery, according to Andrews, oc-
curred in his home at 106 C street north-
east, and the money was taken out of his
trouser pockets. At the time of the ro-
bery, it is said, Andrews was taking a
nap.

A well-dressed stranger asked Mrs.
Mary F. Crogan, who conducts the room-
ing house where Andrews lived, to let
him look at some rooms. It is believed
he took the money.

GIRL RESTORED TO LIFE.

Needle Near Heart, Surgeon Man-
ages to Remove, Starting Pulmonia.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Rome, July 14.—Dr. Vannucci, chief
surgeon at the Hospital at Pistoia, Italy,
today brought a dead girl back to life.
The patient, Maria Tondini, was
being operated upon for the recovery of a
needle, which had accidentally imbedded
in the flesh near the heart. During the
operation, while Dr. Vannucci was hold-
ing the girl's hand in his pulsatation
stopped. The physician declared the
girl dead and his colleagues confirmed
him.

As a forlorn hope Dr. Vannucci began
to massage the heart. The organ was
gradually stimulated into activity and
the girl lived again. Then the operation
was concluded. The young woman will
recover.

\$3,000.—Atlantic City and Return.
Next Sunday, July 19, Pennsylvania
Railroad. Special train leaves Union
Station 6:40 a. m. No change of cars.
A long day at the shore.—Adv.

JUDGE GOULD TO
RE-ENTER ARENAExpected to Announce Can-
didacy for Congress from
Maryland.

TO RUN IN FIFTH DISTRICT

His Friends Say He Can Get the Re-
publican Nomination and Beat
Smith, Democrat, Easily.

An interesting announcement concern-
ing Justice Ashby M. Gould, of the Dis-
trict Supreme Court, is expected today in
circles usually well informed. It is said
to concern his resignation from the Dis-
trict bench, with the probability that he
will announce his candidacy for the Re-
publican Congressional nomination from
the Fifth Maryland district shortly there-
after. Judge Gould is now at Ocean
View, Md., spending his vacation.

That Judge Gould has for some time
considered leaving the bench and re-en-
tering politics has been known among
his friends, though Attorney General
Reynolds said recently that he had no in-
formation of the impending resignation.
Judge Gould recently purchased a farm
in Prince George County, Md., thus es-
tablishing a legal residence in the Fifth
district. Maryland politicians of all po-
litical faiths have advised him that now
is the psychological moment for his re-
entry into politics in Maryland. The in-
cumbent from the Fifth district, Frank O.
Smith, Democrat, is serving his first term.

A Republican Stronghold.
The Fifth is a Republican stronghold,
and Smith merely rode in on the Demo-
cratic landslide two years ago. Since then
he has done nothing to strengthen his
hold, and it is conceded that the recipient
of the Republican nomination this fall
will succeed Smith.

Congressional primaries in Maryland
will be held the first week in September.
Two candidates have announced them-
selves so far—Oliver P. Metzger, treasur-
er of a Washington theater, and widely
known here in business circles, and Sidney E. Mudd, son of the late Representa-
tive Mudd, who represented the Fifth dis-
trict in Congress for several years. Young
Mudd is a graduate of Georgetown.

Judge Gould's friends have urged him
to enter the race, declaring that he can
develop far greater strength than either
of the Republican candidates. Although
up to a little more than a year ago his
Siding precinct was in the Sixth district,
in Montgomery County, which he repre-
sented in the Maryland legislature prior
to his elevation to the bench by President
McKinley, Judge Gould is well known in
the Fifth district. He was Republican
floor leader of the Maryland legislature
while representing Montgomery County.

Jackson, Miss., July 14.—Gov. Brewer,
when asked this morning what he knew
about the proposed action, as reported
from New York, declared he had never
heard of the case until a short time ago.

"About three weeks ago I received a
telegram from the Burns detective agency
in New Orleans, telling me that Mr.
Burns, who was in New York, had wired
them to find out what I knew about this
matter, and how I came to be mixed up
in it. I replied to this telegram that I
never heard of the matter and had no
idea what connection Mr. Sample had
with the divorce proceeding.

"A few days later, however, Mr. Sam-
ple arrived in Jackson as a witness for
the State in the case of Lieut. Gov. Bilbo,
then on trial for soliciting a bribe in ex-
change for his vote on Claiborne's new
county measure, and I asked him about
this Blood-Davis divorce business."

CONVICTED OF \$15,000 FRAUD.

William H. Nash, of Rochester Ad-
mits Living Dual Life.Special to The Washington Herald.
Philadelphia, July 14.—Following his
conviction today on charges of obtaining
\$15,000 worth of bonds from Barclay,
Moore and Company, brokers of this
city, a neatly dressed middle-aged man
known to the police as William H. Nash,
of Rochester, N. Y., was forced to admit
that he had been living a dual life.

The real name of the prisoner, who
was sentenced to a term of not less than
six years nor more than eight in the
Eastern Penitentiary, is Gilbert Sargent
and under that name he has been living
with his wife and child in Medford,
Mass., and respected as a prominent
business man.

J. HAMPTON MOORE
SOUNDS A WARNING.

The versatile Representative from
Pennsylvania discusses extraor-
dinary America and gives some
strong hints where lips the blame.

REMARKABLE SATIRE
ON PRESENT CONDITIONS.

Cotton mills running on short
time, but silk mills booming.
\$24,000,000 a year for feathers
and plumes, \$34,000,000 for
chewing gum. Read James B.
Morrow's interview. It will make
you think. In

SUNDAY'S HERALD.

Low Week-end Rates via C. & O. N.Y.
to points in Va. and West Va.—Adv.

LOVE—JEALOUSY—MURDER!

Prisoner Confesses to Brutal Killing
of Successful Rival.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Mount Holly, N. J., July 14.—"I waited
more than an hour in the dark of the
road for him and when he came, as I
knew he would, I fired—both barrels of
the shotgun. He shrieked and died and
I ran through the fields back home."

Thus Edgar Murphy, arrested yester-
day in connection with the brutal murder
Saturday of Herman Fisher near the
home of his fiancée, Ida Wilhelm, at
New Albany, N. J., confessed to the
police tonight.

Jealousy was the motive for the crime,
Murphy having an affection for the girl
which, he says, drove him mad.

REBELS PREPARE
FOR MORE WARHuerta Still in and Villa Or-
ders Advance on San
Luis Potosi.

SEEKS ROMAN TRIUMPH

"Pancho" Says Dictator Will Go
Down Fighting and that Capital
Must Be Entered "in Style."

BULLETIN.

Mexico City, July 15.—Senora Huerta,
wife of the President, accompanied by
members of her family and several
friends left for Vera Cruz at 11:30 last
night on a special train. The party
was escorted by a guard of more than
2,000 soldiers. The President remains
in the capital.

Agents of the constitutionalists here
yesterday declared that preparations for
further campaigning against the Huerta
strongholds in Southern Mexico are now
under way, and will continue until the
city has been taken by force or sur-
rendered by Huerta. Nothing has oc-
curred, it was said, to change the con-
stitutionalists' plan of taking Mexico City
and establishing a military government.

Though the mediators still adhere to
their conviction that the constitutional-
ists should be prevented from taking
Mexico City by force, there is no indica-
tion that their efforts to bring about a
change of attitude on the part of Car-
ranza will have any result. The constitu-
tionalists seem satisfied, after indirect
communication with Secretary Bryan,
that the United States will not inter-
fere with the execution of their pro-
gram.

Abdication Denied.

Secretary of State Bryan denied that he
has any assurance from the Brazilian
minister in Mexico City that Huerta is
to retire today or tomorrow.

Admiral Badger reported that the
schooner Sunshine, which has been lying
outside the bar at Tampico for two
days, has been towed up to the city. It
is presumed that she has more ammuni-
tion on board for the revolutionists. The
Sunshine was the first ship to get arms
to the rebels at Tampico.

Prepare for New Attack.

Chihuahua, July 14.—Gen. Villa gave or-
ders to all commanders whose men are
recuperating at Chihuahua, Parral, Jimi-
nez, and elsewhere throughout the State
of Chihuahua, to join the main body of
his army at Torreon within ten days,
ready for an advance upon San Luis Po-
tosi, if that federal stronghold has not
fallen in the meantime, or against Quer-
etaro, if the federalists attempt to make a
stand there. Villa's scouts report that
Huerta is massing forces at Queretaro,
preparatory to making a stand there.

"Those who say the war is over and
that there will be no more fighting are
mistaken," said Villa today. "They don't
know Huerta. His back is against the
wall and he must fight. The war must
be fought to a finish. At the close of the
great rebellion in the United States all
the victorious soldiers were taken
through Washington as an objective les-
son and reviewed by the generals. We
must have something like that in Mexico
City when we capture it."

Jagennese Interest Shown.

Vera Cruz, July 14.—Octavio Campero,
head of the local rebel junta, has given
out a statement tonight that he has
received a code message from Mexico
City to the effect that Huerta abdicated
this afternoon. Other reports reaching
here, however, say the dictator is con-
ferring with his friends in the Diplomatic
Corps.

Fifteen cars of material to repair the
gap in the Mexican Railroad outside
Vera Cruz have arrived from Orizaba,
and the roadbed is being repaired, but
Col. Insuza says he has no orders to
repair the torn up ties or rails.

GUNBOAT ON ROCK, SINKING.

Officers and Crew of the Princeton
Safe, Cable Reports.

The gunboat Princeton struck an un-
charted rock in the passage between
Tutuil, Samana, and the Azuero Islands
yesterday and was beached in a sinking
condition near the Samana coal depot.
Lieut. Ball, in charge, called the Navy
Department that there were no casual-
ties, and that officers and crew behaved
admirably.

He said that no assistance was required
and that the Princeton was fast on the
beach, with a list to starboard, and her
main deck awash. The vessel was gull-
ied in 1887 and carried a crew of 150.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York, July 14.—Arrived today:
Nordland, Rotterdam, July 4; Maylands,
Mexico, July 2.JONES' CHANCE
IN SENATE POORPresident's Man for Reserve
Board Rapped Hard in
Executive Session.

TRUST INTEREST CITED

Line-up of Democrats and Republicans
Indicates Nominee Will Be Re-
jected Overwhelmingly.

After a three-hour executive session
yesterday afternoon, during which the
nomination of Thomas D. Jones, of Chi-
cago, as a member of the Federal Re-
serve Board, was considered, the sober
judgment of unprejudiced Senators was
that the President's nominee would be re-
jected.

The debate at times was bitter, and
none talked more vehemently against ap-
pointing men of the business affiliations
admitted by the nominee than some of
the Democratic members of the body.
When the Senate convened Republican
Senators were of the opinion that Jones
would be confirmed. So severe was the
condemnation of the harvester trust and
the fear of the effect of the selection for
a high office of one of its managing direc-
tors that a number of Democratic Sena-
tors not suspected of disaffection ex-
pressed strong dissatisfaction with the
action of the President.

Jones' Prospects Dull.

Democrats who are expected to vote
against Jones are O'Gorman, Hitchcock,
Reed, Martine, Vardaman, Lane, Ashurst,
and Clarke, of Arkansas. Sherman, of
Illinois, is the only Republican who will
support him. Reports that Burton and
Stephenson would vote for confirmation
were denied tonight. Senator Burton per-
sonally stating that he could not vote
for Jones. If this line-up continues, Mr.
Jones will be rejected.

The discussion was on Mr. Hitchcock's
motion to make the testimony given by
Mr. Jones and the committee's report pub-
lic. The debate was continued by an
attack upon Senator Hitchcock by Sena-
tor Blair Lee for making public a state-
ment alleged to have been given out by
sanction of the committee concerning
the character of the evidence of Mr.
Jones. Senator Lee said the committee
had not authorized it, and that it was a
violation of the rules. Senator Lee was
vividly supported by Senators Shafroth
and Hollis, fellow Democratic members
of the committee, but Senator Reed and
the Republican members came to the
defense of Acting Chairman Hitchcock
and emphatically stated that he had
been authorized to make the statement.

Harvester Trust Defeated.

This was the statement that was char-
acterized by the President as inaccurate.
Evidently with this White House state-
ment in mind, Senator O'Gorman retorted
to Mr. Lee that Mr. Hitchcock would
have been justified in rising to a question
of personal privilege and making the en-
tire testimony public in substantiation of
his statements.

Senators Hollis, Shafroth, Lee, and
Swanson defended the Harvester Trust
and the selection of Mr. Jones for the
Reserve Board. They declared that al-
leged illegal acts of the trust had been
committed before he went into the board.
Senator Reed replied that Mr. Jones had
been a director for four years, during
which the acts called illegal were com-
mitted, and that he had told the com-
mittee he approved of all those acts and
practices.

Senator Lewis announced that inas-
much as he was sponsor for Mr. Jones,
he was willing to have the testimony and
committee's report made public so the
country might judge for itself. Majority
Leader Kern did not know how he would
vote on the nomination but said he be-
lieved publicity would be a good thing.

BOMB BY PARCEL POST.

Chief Witness Against White Slavery
Has Narrow Escape.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, July 14.—Followers of a band
of white slaves to be called to trial be-
fore County Judge Gibbs, in the Bronx
tomorrow, this afternoon attempted the
assassination of City Marshal John G.
Hoefling, chief witness against the band,
by sending a supposedly deadly infernal
machine to him through the parcels post
to his office in the Bronx.

The package was received by a clerk,
who was about to unde it when his suspi-
cions were aroused by a strong odor of
carbolic acid and gunpowder.
The package, after detectives were
called in, was sent to the bureau of com-
bustibles.

LOCK ME UP, WARDEN!"

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, July 14.—Mr. "Bob,"
ex-convict number 526 of the Eastern
penitentiary, is "in again" on his own
request. He was paroled last November
after serving four years of a twenty-
year term for killing his wife.

"Rum has got me again, warden," he
said, returning to the cell. "I'm afraid
I'll kill my boy if I remain out and con-
fined drinking, so lock me up. Society
protects me from the rum devil in this
prison, but does nothing for me outside."

TREATY WITH CHILE READY.

Secretary of State Bryan and Minister
Suarez, of Chile, yesterday agreed upon
the terms of a peace treaty. Practically
identical treaties with Argentina, Brazil,
and Chile will be signed at the same
time. The treaties provide that any sub-
ject of dispute, not settled diplomatically,
shall be referred to an impartial joint
commission for investigation and report.

THOMAS D. JONES, of Chicago,
who likely will be rejected by the
Senate.

"I CAN'T DISCUSS IT,"
SAYS M'REYNOLDSAttorney General Holds Secret Con-
ference in New York on New
Haven Case.

LAWYER HINTS AT BRANDEIS

Special to The Washington Herald.

McReynolds held a secret conference in
New York today with District Attorney
Marshall, at which it is believed the
criminal prosecution of the New Haven
directors was discussed in great detail.
The conference was held at the Hotel
Touraine, where the Attorney General has
apartments. When asked if the meeting
would result in Federal indictments
based on the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission's report on the looting of the
New Haven, Mr. McReynolds replied:
"I can't discuss it. I'm in a hurry to
catch the Washington train."

United States District Attorney Mar-
shall was equally secretive.

"Nothing to say," he answered to all
inquiries.
John W. H. Crim, counsel for Charles S.
Mellen, today declared that there is am-
ple justification in both law and reason
for the acts of Mellen and his directors.

"To say the least," he said, "the report
is an eloquent denunciation of the New
Haven management, and the language
has a peculiar melody which suggests
Mr. Brandeis. The investigation was
essentially a political one, and it began
as such in the Senate."

Developments yesterday indicated that
the Interstate Commerce Commission's re-
port on the New Haven and the obvious
intention of the commissioners to put the
alleged violation of law squarely up to
the Department of Justice, have not pro-
moted good feeling between the two de-
partments of the government.

Attorney General McReynolds was out
of town yesterday, and no formal com-
ment was forthcoming from the depart-
ment. In connection with the likelihood
that Mr. McReynolds will be chosen for
the Supreme Court in the place left vac-
ant by the death of Justice Lurton, it
was said yesterday that Joseph W. Folk,
who conducted the New Haven inquiry,
would be a candidate for the Cabinet
place, with the special program of pro-
secuting the New Haven officials.

DAME FORTUNE, NOW A
SUFFRAGETTE, FILLS AN
ACE FULL FOR CAUSESits in Chicago Poker Game and
Wins \$18, Which Is Added to Na-
tional Association's Fund.

Poker for suffrage.
Yes, the good old American game is
aiding and abetting "the cause."
The first contribution received to-
ward the big fund for the National
Woman Suffrage Association hopes
to raise on "suffrage day," for the
campaign states, was \$18 that several
friends of Mrs. Modell McCormick, of
Chicago, chairman of the congress-
ional committee, won in the Windy
City recently, according to an an-
nouncement yesterday.

The first winning card
team was sent to Mrs. McCormick
with a letter, which read as follows:
"The \$18 contribute is a vicarious
sacrifice on the part of several gen-
tlemen whose judgment of five cards
was faulty. They didn't know they
were contributing to the cause, and
I am simply fortune's intermediary in
passing their donation on to you. I
shall try to get up another game on
August 15, and if the Goddess of Luck
is in, I hope to induce them to
make further additions to your fund
under the name of 'ACE FULL'."
(Signed)

KILLS DOCTOR, THEN SELF.

Chicago, July 14.—Brooding over the
fact that he had been forced to pay out
most of his wages for medical treatment,
Anton Truskowski, a laborer, today shot
and killed Dr. E. H. Scherer in his office
and then committed suicide.

DISTRICT BILL
IS AGREED UPON;
AWAITS SIGNINGSection 8 and Keller Claim
Killed, Due to Threats
by Martin.

BORLAND PLAN MODIFIED

Budget, Carrying \$12,000,-
000, Left on Safe Half-
and-Half Basis.

MAKES FUNDS AVAILABLE NOW

If President Signs Measure Today
Bathing Beach and Playgrounds
May Be Reopened.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Minus section 8, minus the Keller item,
and carrying a materially modified ver-
sion of the Borland amendment, the Dis-
trict appropriation bill will be ready for
the signature of President Wilson today.

Spurred by the filibuster in the House,
preventing the passage of continuing ap-
propriation resolutions, and urged by
Senator Martin, the Senate conferees yester-
day receded from their arbitrary stand
on the Keller claim appropriation and
permitted an agreement to be reached.
The conference report was adopted by
both houses without debate late in the
afternoon.

Carries \$12,000,000.

As it goes to the White House, the
annual budget carries in the neighbor-
hood of \$12,000,000, and is free from any
infringement of the half-and-half prin-
ciple. The modified form of the Borland
street paving amendment provides for a
division of the expense of paving and re-
surfacing between the owners of abutting
property on the one hand and the District
revenues and Federal Treasury on the other.